

ernor points out a practical method for the building of good roads, and we have pleasure in presenting in another part of this issue this address, and commend it to our citizens as being in every way applicable to Utah. In the coming campaign we hope to see both political parties insert in their platform a demand for better highways throughout our state.

PRAISE FOR THE BIG PROVO SCHOOL.

We will never make a great success with our agricultural college until we knock out a whole lot of fool ideas in its management. The Mormons have us skinned a mile in the operation of such an institution. At Provo the other day when the president of the college wanted a sewer dug a mile long, he staked it out, selected twenty boys as foremen, called for five hundred volunteers from the student body and the job was done in half a day without going through all the turmoil of graft and plunder, delay and botheration. The students plant trees, lay sidewalks, make roads

and dig irrigating ditches by the same token—co-operation, strength and good cheer system. As a natural sequence such an institution turns out men and women of quality for they are not educated away from the farm as our agricultural college is doing.—Denver Field and Farm.

FENCING AGAINST RABBITS.

Answer to Mr. F. Badger, Holden, U.

The height of fence that appears to be necessary in this region to prevent jack rabbits from getting over the fence into the field is four or five feet of good woven wire. The most trouble, however, seems to be, not from getting over the fence but getting under it, and I would suggest that a piece of cleating be used on the lower side of the wire the full length of the fence and placing the wire from four to six inches in the ground.

E. G. TITUS.

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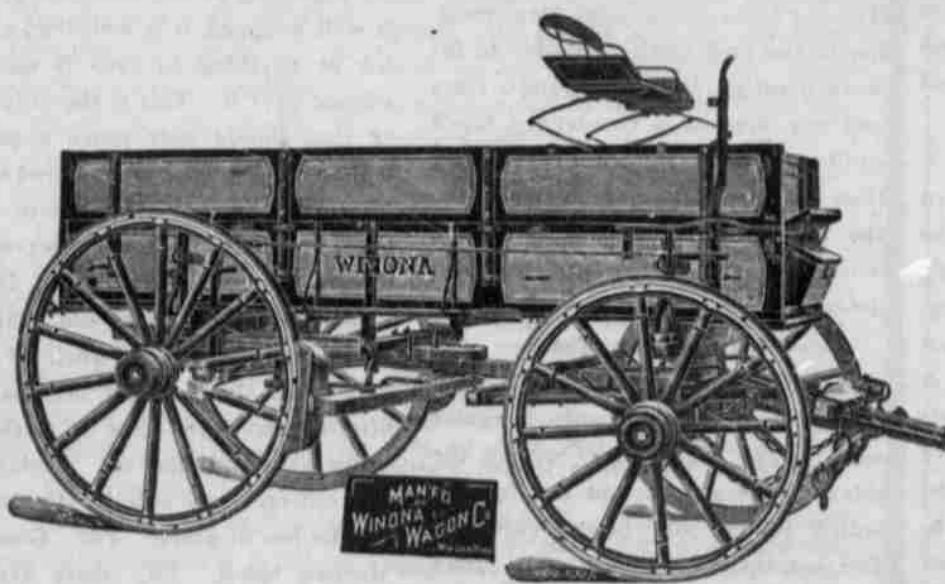
Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The same may be said of death. If death strike you quick as lightning, say today, how about your plans intended for the provision of your family? Would not the plans die with you? If not,—well, perhaps what we have to say to you would be important anyhow. Send a postal card and we will send free the "How and Why."

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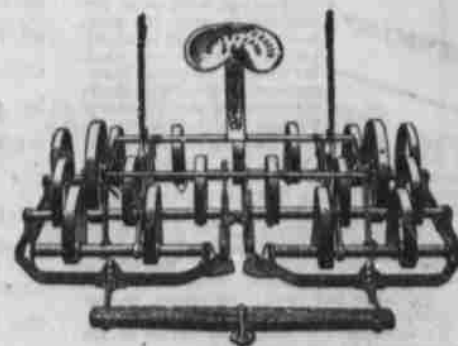
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